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AIR-RAID ON YORKSHIRE COAST.

BOMBS DROPPED ON HULL LONDON, Mar. 13.

The Press Bureau states :-Three enemy airships participated in last night's mid. Anly one approached the defended locality, down two machines in flames. namely, Hull, and dropped four bombs, demolishing a bouse.

woman died of shock. - The other machines wandered for hours into remote districts at great altitudes and unloaded bombs on open country and then proceeded to

A BUSY DAY FOR BRITISH AYLATORS.

NINETEEN ENEMY MACHINES ACCOUNTED FOR.

LONDON, Mar. 13. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports on aviation:

Several reconnaissances were carned out on Monday well eastward of the line. Five hundred bombs were south-eastward of Cambrai and prisoners. couthward of Dousi.

Ten hostile machines were brought down and seven driven down. Two of our machines are missing.

A German observation balloon was brought down in flames. We dropped 200 bombs at night-

time on a dump and failway siding north-eastward of St. Quentin. All our machines returned.

An enemy four-seater landed in our lines and the occupants were taken hill region of Champagne, the Gerprisoners.

Our aeroplanes at day-time to-day dropped a ton of bombs ou factories stations and barracks at Coblentz. Bursts were seen from all objectives causing two fires. A very large explosion was observed in a building in ous losses. the south-west corner.

A few hostile machines were encountered, but all ours returned.

PERSISTENT BRITISH AERIAL WORK.

Loxdon, Mar. 14. Sir Douglas Haig reports on aviation as follows:-

Besides the raids reported last night we dropped on Monday night three tons of bombs on Bruges docks. All our machines returned. The bombing on Tuesday was con-

tinued even more vigorously than on the previous days; tons of bombs were dropped on railway sidings at Mone and Bavai, midway between Valencimes and Maubeuge, large dumps north east of St. Quentin, and southward of Douai, and billets eastward of Leas.

During the fighting which lasted the day long, 14 German machines were brought down and eight were driven down and the state

Six of ours are missing. A German observation balloom was destroyed.

Seven tone of bombs were dropped on Tuesday night on billets between Lille and Cambrai, All our machines Our . squadrons Don Wednesday

Patternoon dropped nearly a ton hombs on munition works and racks at Freiburg, Germany

NAVAL AIRCRAFT ACTIVE.

LONDON, Mar. 18.

The Admiralty states:-Naval aircraft dropped three tons of bombs on the Bruges dock on Monday night and raided billets and sidings in St. Pierra Capello yester-

We started large fires and machinegunned enemy trenches.

During the patrols we brought One of ours is missing.

THE AIR-RAID ON COBLENZ

TERRIFIC RESULTS:

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 14. According to reports from Germany the results of the air-raid on Coblenz were terrific. The military have isolated the city. Nobody is allowed to leave or enter without a passport. Two munition factories are burning furiously and vast quantities of explosives are continually

THE WESTERN FRONT.

ENEMY ACTIVITY

exploding.

LONDON, Mar. 18. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

dropped on a large siding and am. We drove off an enemy party near munition depots at Aulnoye, and La Vacquerie and successfully raided depots southward of Valenciennes, northward of Lens, taking some

A strong enemy party mided as The enemy's aeroplanes attacked post southward of Armentieres after heavy bombardment.

A few of our men are missing. Hostile artillery was active southwest of Cambrai, Loos, Messines and Passchenduele.

A "LIVELY ENGAGEMENT ! OH THE FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, Mar. 18. A French communique states:-After a violent bombardment in the mans attacked west of Vaudesin-

Alter a lively engagement we drove the enemy out of some advanced trenches in which he obtained a footing. The enemy suffered seri-

There was fairly considerable reciprocal artillery firing on the left of the Meuse.

GERMAN REPORT.

A wireless German official report

We raided French trenches northeastward of Prosnes, destroyed enemy works and took 90 prisoners.

THE PRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, Mar. 12. A. French communique states:-There is marked artillery activity in Argonne and on the right bank of the Meuss.

FURTHER PROGRESS IN PALESTINE.

London, Mar. 18. An official report from Palestine

We slightly advance our line east ward of the Jeruselem-Nablus road. The East Anglians, South Angliana and Indians on the coastal sector advanced three miles on an elevenmiles front capturing five villages. At two of them the enemy stub-

bornly resisted. THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Mar. 14. Bilver is quoted at 48d. There are smaller supplies, and

the market is steady. (Confinued on Pige 5.)

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THE THIRTY-SECOND TEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS of the Honouno Club, will be held in the Crus House, on MONRAY, the 18th March, 1918, at 5.30 P.M.

By Order E. DES VŒUX.

Secretary. Hongkong, Mar. 2, 1318.

CANTON MEDICAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CANTON MEDICAL MISSION. ABY SOCIETY will be held at the CANTON CLUB THEATER (by kind permission), WEDNESDAY, March 20, 1918, At 3.30 P.M.

Business :- To receive the Annua Report of the Directors of the Canton Medical Missionary Union and to consider any other business brought before the meeting.

J. M. WRIGHT, M.D., Secretary.

THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TWENTY-NINTR ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Ho d. Victoria, Hongkong, on SATUR-DAY, the 23rd day of March, 1918, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors

for the year ending 31st December, 1917 and declaring a Dividend.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLUSED from THURSDAY, the 14th March, 1918, Latil SATURDAY, the 23rd March, 1918, both days inclusive. By Order of the

BOARD OF DIRECTORS Hongkong, Mar. 5, 1918.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on MONDAY, 25th March, 1918, at 12 Noon, for consideration of the Directors Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1917. TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 25th instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. R. M. DYER, Chief Manager,

Hongkong, March 13, 1918,

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS of the above Company will call at Taipo and Sheung Shui and will be held at the Offices of the Corporal call at Taipo and Sheung Shui and will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder's Street, on WEDNES-DAY, the 27th instant, at 11.30 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1917. The TRANSFER BOOKS

Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to 27th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Lar. General Agents.

Hongkong, Mar. 6, 1918.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-NINTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 11 A.M. on WEDNESDAY, the 27th instant The TRANSFER BOOKE of

company will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 27th instant, both days nclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.

General Managers, HONGKONG FIRE ISSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Hongkong, Mar. 9, 1918.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDIN A COMPANY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the General Managers at Noon. on WEDNESDAY, the 27th instant to receive a Statement of the Company's Accounts to 31st December, 1917, and the report of the General Managers. The TRANSFER BOUKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the

13th to 37th instant both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LAD - General Managers. Hongkong, March 7, 1918.

NOTICE.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Firm of A. R. MARTY. RENE SALLE, Successor, has as from the 12th February, 1918, sold to Messrs. P. Earloous & Co., the B.B. "HANOI" which insures the Postar Service between Hongkong and Haiphong, and also the right to use the name of A. R. MARTY Compagnie de Navigation Tonkinoise.

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MATRICULATION, SENIOR AND JUNIOR LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

YOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that these Examinations will commence on MONDAY, July 8th, 1918.

Arrangements will be made to hold the Examination at any town where a sufficient number of candidates offer themselves. Candidates who wish to be examined at any, other place than Hongkong or Shanghai must apply to the Registrar on or before April 2nd,

Forms of entry and all particulars can be obtained on application to the Registrar, The University, Hong-

The entry form, duly filled in, must reach the Registrar, together with the fee (Ten Dellars, Hongkong Currency) on or before May 2nd, 1918. The following Scholarships and Prizes will be awarded on the results of the Matriculation Examination, provided that candidates of sufficient merit offer

themselves:

(a) Two King Edward VII Scholarships of £40 a year each, for five years, tenable in any Faculty. A candidate for these scholarships must be under the age of \$1 on July 1st and must before the first day of the examina-tion submit-to the Registrar proof that he is a British subject.

Two: President's Scholarships of Four hundred dollars each (Peking

Currency) for five years, tenable in any, Faculty. A candidate for one of these scholarships must be under the age of 21 years on July 1st and must before the first day of the examination submit to the Registrar proof that he is the son of Chinese parents; that he was not born in any British; Possession for Protectorate; that he has not adopted any foreign nationality; and that he is not eligible to compete for a King Edward VII Scholarship. Four cash prizes of \$100 each (Hong-

kong Currency). Candidates who secure King Edward VII or President's Scholarships or cash S. prises must enter the University on the 209 day on which the University session opens and must reside in one of the hostels directly managed by the

University. The examinations will be conducted according to the "Regulations for the Senior and Junior Local Examinations and for the Matriculation Examination

Hongkoog, Mar. 14, 1918

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further notice regarding this train, intending passengers are advised to obtain definite information, which will be available at the Head Office on and after Thursdays of each week. Thi Train will be despatched on SATUR-DAY, March 16th.

By Order, H. P. WINSLOW,

Rowloon, 14th March, 1913.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

DURCHASERS OF PARIMUTUEL TICKETS on the fifth Race, Second Day, for Cash Sweeps, Places and Winners, also Cash Sweep Ticket Holders of following Races can obtain a refund on production of their tickets at the Offices of the. Hongkong Jocker CLUB, on the Ground Floor of the HONGKONG CLUB ANNEXE CHATER ROAD, between the hours of 3.30 P.M. and 5.30 P.M. on MONDAY be 4th March, 1918, until 29th March (Saturdays and Sundays excepted).

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MINISTER.

Hongkong March 14, 1918. 188 A "MINISTRY OF RESTORATION."

writes the Rt. Hon. Mr. John Hodge, M.P., Minister of Pensions, in the Daily Chronicle, with the duty of awarding pensions or gratuities to all ranks of me as the paramount obligation resting ticularly in the case of the very young discharged man of his Majesty's forces on this Ministry, and hence my descript widow. At the same time, the demand who may have become disabled during the war, and to their families and dependents. The degree of disablement are made; the highest allowance for a private being at the rate of 27s. 6d. per week. There is, however, whole energies are concentrated on fit number is being added to at the rate of an alternative pension assessed according ting disabled men for a fresh start; in about 750 a week. There is just a danto a man's earnings before the war, the civic life. Incidentally, I may mention ger that such problems as that presented maximum for a private being 75s. a week. This is an important provision, and canbe best explained by a simple illustration. If a man is regarded as totally disabled and therefore unable to earn anything and if his pension together with allowances to his children (if any) amount to less than his average weekly earnings for the 12 months previous to August 1914, he is entitled to an alternative pension up to 50s. a week. If he cept in a comparatively small number of earned more than 50%, he gets half his earnings between 50s and 1 Oc. So that a man earning £5 a week before the war gets a pension of £3 15s. m week.

ALTERVATIVE PERSIONS. A large number of these alternative pensions have been granted, and no doubt the applications will increase in the future as men understand, the provision that has been made for them. inadequate to-day. Pensions cannot fluctuate like wages, because they are conferred and guaranteed for definite periods-it may be for life. Wages may fall after the war is over, but pensions generally will be unaffected by any decline in carnings. Conveyably, when wages rise pensions remain stationary. and then the contingent advance in the cost of living falls heavily on the pensiorer, the widow; and their dependents. While therefore it is better to provide for the dark days, I have to remember that the funds are furnished from public sources and reproach for stinginess to-

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WORK OF THE PENSIONS day may be transformed into an indict- magnificent service to the country in ment for extravagance and wastefulness this war—and will no doubt do better

Training of disabled men appeals to as insufficient in all cases, more par-

tion of the Department'ss a "Ministry of for an increase in the minimum rate is Restoration." I attach so much im receiving externi consideration: that her Majesty the Queen has exman to re-establish himself in industrial and commercial life:

The task is a big one, but it is an nothing compared with what the men

Already, through the generosity of friends; one of whom presented me with 25,000, I have been enabled to obtain sufficient funds to purchase materials and tools in a few instances. But, excases, the aim should be to re-adapt a man for ordinary handicrafts, and raise his efficiency to that degree which may place him on a level with his more

fortunate fellow-workmen. The transformation now proceeding is wonderful. The former miner becomes a diamond polisher, the cowman a skilled electrician. There is no trade, profession or occupation for which we cannot obtain facilities for training.

CARE OF THE WILOW. There is, however, no finality about the ... The Barnes Warrant of last April was existing provisions for pensions; and it a great advance on anything done in this direction hitherto in this country. will be my duty to keep abreast with Much has since been done, although the times, for the increasing cost of more remains to be accomplished. Ex-112 the necessaries of life tends to create a perience has shown the need of altersconstant demand for increased awards. The position of the widow is a case in What was generous in April last may be point. Women have rendered such

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still in the future—that we cannot The only safe course is for me to do regard a childless widow as one entitled MINISTRY OF RESTORATION."

As Minister of Pensions, I am charged, writes the Rt. Hon. Mr. John Hodge, M.P., Minister of Pensions, in the Daily before the war.

The only safe course is for me to do by her bereavement plone to sole towards enabling the disabled man to other hand, those, widows who have other hand, those, widows who have children come within a totally different category, and must be assisted in every way to concentrate on the upbringing of their offspring. It is, therefore, before the war. scarcely fair to declare 13s. Sd. a week

portance to efficient training that I have Then again, there are two principal appointed a Director of Training in the factors to be borne in mind; one the the basis on which the awards person of Major Robert Mitchell, whose prevailing economic conditions, and the made; the highest allowance for experience at the London Polytechnic is other the loss of income due to the loss of the husband. About 102, widows assisted by a competent staff, whose have been awarded pensions, and this by the orphan child may be overlooked. pressed her desire to participate in a We have now records of 6,642 boys and movement directed towards enabling a girls who have lost both father and mother, and it is obviously incumbent upon all to do their uticost for these little ones. Again, artificial limbs are vitally necessary to the future efficiency of those who have made an enormous sacrifice. I kim therefore completing plans for the establishment of a national laboratory and factory for the purpose of di-ordinating ideas, and producing in

sufficient quantities the best types of perienced British experts In short, while we shall never reach finality or perfection. I believe that never in the world's history has so much been done in so short a time as during the life of the Pensions Ministry. Next to the actual prosecution of the war, the problem of making provision for the wreckage of the conflict is the greatest that confronts us. While fully conscious of the magnitude of the task before us at Westminster House; we are not dismayed, and we have the fullest con-

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What has become of the innumerable and pricoless are treasures accumulated along the centuries in the Venetian provinces now overrun by the Austrian, Turk, and Teuton?

expart, who, in company with Dr. Corrado Ricci, was entrusted by the Rome Ministry of Fine Arts with the herculean task of saving whatever could be saved of the threatened artistic patrimony Italy, has given assurances, says the special correspondent of the "Daily Chronicle," which will serve to reliave somewhat the uncusiness that is felt by connoisseurs all the world over, more especially through the reports of the recent auction sales of Italian art booty at Berlin, and since the inauguration of

while leaving exposed till a very critical phase those along the whole front which were actually almost within range of the

DIFFICULTIES AT VENICE.

The work of removing the principal treasures from the city of Venice and the immediate neighbourhood was started as far back as April, 1915, but interrupted a fortnight later through hostile pressure brought to bear upon the Government by local corporations and political magnates. Among the first things taken away were the famous bronze horses over the facade of St. Mark's Basilica and the Tintoretto paintings in the school of San Rocco; also 237 a Titian from Treviso, a Cima from Conegliano, and a Giorgione from Castel-

Province right down to the Tagliament river and Pordonene, had been borne away to safety beyond the Apennines.

Nearly all the Government, art experts of Northern Italy lent willing hands in obstinate obstructive campaigns of local guard at the four corners of the village this colossal undertaking, and but for the bumbledom the clearance would have been completed. Still, Captain Ojetti If, unfortunately, this terrible scourge 233 expresses the belief that such treasure as afflicts us here, I shall isolate the family has unhappily fallen into the enemy's involved and burn the infected house. I clutches is mostly derived from the hope that God will give us courage to numerous private or semi-public collec-

over half a confury. WEEK'S PEVERISH TOIL Isonzo 42 truck loads of treasure were got away safely to this side of the Piave samit, but they clearly hear the stampby dint of feverish toil kept up all day ing of the devils' horses. and all night throughout a week. The fate of the Udine treasures is due to the opposition of the Town Council, but, perhaps, the most regrettable losses of all are those of the previous collection illuminated manuscripts, historica papers, ministures, and codices preserved

in the library of Count Manin's family palace at Passariana, near Campoformido. Despite their vaunted culture, the German invaders, who cutwitted their Austrian ally by carrying off to Berlin in a couple of months whatever of value remaining in Cividale, Udine, and the ret of the occupied territory, further liave been numerous cases but not celebrated temple of Canova at Possagno, but also the Villa Soderini at Nervess. well-known as containing Tiepolo frescoos. After flinging upon it a large quantity of incendiary bombs, the Germans kept the whole place under constant fire, with the 223 object of preventing all efforts at salvaging its historic relics from the flames. The Italians, on the contrary, during their long compation of Gorizia, Conding, Monfalcone, and Aquileis, finished cataloguing the archives and museums. Although they carefully stored wway underground in about a thousand packing cases the manuscripts, precious genus. plans, races, potteries, and terra cottes,

to evert destruction from bomberdment

they allowed nothing whatever to

pillaged from the war, 2000

FROM AMID THE PLAGUE. LETTERS FROM THE BELGIAN MISSIONARIES.

THIUGHT TO THE HIRIT

according to the latest news. The following are translations of letters lend to the "N.U. Dally News by the Procure des Missions Belges Shansi), Feb. 8th.

It is very difficult to give You precise Captain Ugo Ojetti, a noted Italian art news of pneumonic plague in our district for two reasons: firstly, we have complotely isolated all our villages, making correspondence most difficult, and secondly, the peasantry for superstitious reasons fear to mention the work "plague" and consequently do not tell us what the situation, is in their own homes. I will, however, tell you in all good faith what we know here.

You know how this terrible disease first demonstrated its presence. When i appeared in the towns of Pactowchen the "foreigners" of Kluli, who were there many of our Christian settlements are the exhibition of stolen tressure at the for commercial purposes, fied at once to Academy of Fine Arts in the Kaiser's their homes. It is thus that, travelling missionaries have demonstrated great by the chief roads, they infected all the courage. They have organized patrols, Capt. Ugo Ojetti believes that the countryside. In addition to this there which completely isolate the villages in biggest blunder committed was in making was the fact that the transport of wool which they are stationed, and they are a beginning of the salvage work in dis- to Fengchen; continued right up to tricts 60 miles behind the battle front, January 21st. Those are the two causes for the visit of the plague to our district. The plague quickly manifested itself at Kuelhuacheng and from there followed the main road, a length of 400 li, which led to Fengchen. All along the length of this road there have been cases of plague and these in turn have been centres of infection from which the pest has spread all over the district.

THE OLD SLANDER.

You have probably read in the papers how the doctors sent to combat the plague were received at Fengchen. People who have come from that town have told me that " the European doctors had come to spread the plague throughout the whole country : after the death of their parients to understand the measures which they they have a fine opportunity of removing should take. Unfortunately no attention was devoted their hearts from which to make medi- | Our heroic Father E. Gillis has applied to the collections existing in places fring- cine" !-- always the same prejudiced fools. to his superiors for permission to go into ing either side of the old frontier line till Nevertheless, I would tell you frankly that the infected districts in order to let i the great Austrian attack during the the doctors would have done much better be known everywhere what should be of eye strain you should summer of 1916. Then the Italian if they had immediately gone to the done, Supreme Command so facilitated the task villages infected in the interior, where our of packing and transport that after two missionaries are remaining, out of a sense months' incessant labour the bulk of the of duty and charity, near their people public treasures from the museums, who are ill. As we are well looked upon libraries, churches, and squares of the in the district these gentlemen would towns and villages in the Alpino valleys have been able to work with convenience of Valtellins, Valcamonica, and those to save those who were still to be saved above Verona, as also from the Frinil and been able to give us good advice and make extensive research into the disease It is a pity that they do not come even

> Here we are practically surrounded by infected villages. My people mount

carry this through. tions, or else was lost because, notwith- I forget to tell you that some distancestanding the rigorous Italian law for the from here there is a police station protection of national art, no real official attached to which are 20 men armed with inventory was ever made, in spite of the very good rifles. This evening, towards fact that Venetia and Friuli have been nine o'clock, we heard a brisk fusillade. integral parts of the Italian kingdom for What were they doing?-They were endeavouring to kill the devils of the plague, they said. They wish to enter During the memorable retreat from the the other villages, they say, to seek other victims; they do not see the devils, they

> SCENES IN MONGOLIA. Siwantze (near Kalgan) . Feb. 17th. I am going to describe to you in a few lines the situation in our vicariate o Central Mongolia as far as we know here in the central station.

There has not been any case of plague in Kalgan nor in all the country to the east of this town. All the country to the west of Kalgan to Erhteoho and for 100 l beyond that was still involved at the beginning of this month. In the plain of Tsisoumou (north of Tengchen) there

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At Kuelhuscheng there are more than 1,000 dead and the situation is very grave Tringkiutze (near Ningyuanting, in the naighbourhood. There are also many cases in the plain to the south of Euclhuscheng, but none among the Christians except at Chetatal, where there were-12 cases. To the north of Kuelhuscheng, an Hiupa, there are many infected localities. The plague was imported into this region by a man who came from a place 40 li east of Kueihuschang. Amongst our converts there have bear quite a dozen deaths at Wuhao and Sanhao; while quite a number of other villages are infected.

WHO HELF THEMSELVES.

As you will see we are very apparently protected by the Divine Providence: surrounded by infected villages. Our sceing to it that the strict orders which: they have given are obeyed. It is the only means we have of arresting the spread of this scourge, but' who knows whather the Chinese will be able to appreciate the work this entails for the missionaries!

I believe I am able to say that all our fathers know what precautions they should take: it is only necessary for but one microbe to gain entrance to the respiratory channels to kill the strongest man. As we are continually going to the houses of our plague-stricken Christians to give them the last Sacraments you will understand that despite all procautions one or other of us might fall. We endeavour to get the head men of the villages, in which we are not established.

He has obtained permission and ha left on his mission of mercy.

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THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

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one which has elicited expressions'

Germany's acceptance of the idea,

243 started the war and which she

to-day committing in Russia. In a

If w words of pointed irony. Mr.

LLOYD GEORGE in his speech sets

"The KAISER," he said, "had not

only accepted the League of Nations,

but Germany was perpared to put

herself at the head of it! The spirit

of dominance is still there—the

dagger wrapped in the Sermon on

the Mount" The point of the

into the League of Nations; other-

wise she would dominate it. Mr.

LLOYD GEORGE is not the first to point

out this danger. It is doubtless re-

cognised by all the Allied Governments

and that is probably why we hear

so little about the projected League

at this stage of the war. Some

case in these terms: "Suppose, for

argument, that an unbeaten Germany

were admitted into - League of

Nations. In that case she would

against the whole array of the Allies

power and prestige would be un-

countries where it now exists. Under

German headship the majority of the

League of Nations would be a com.

bination far mightier than the present

Central League; it would be im-

mensely strong at sea and in the

no doubt that the German argument

in that a League of Nations which

s not dominated by an unbenten

the present Entente Powers, and

England especially. This specious

argument would no doubt appeal to

the German people. But it is not

of course, a question of what Power

he Allies alm at is realisation

of the vision expressed by the poet

When the war drum beats no longer

In the Barliament of man, the federa

And the battleflags are firled -

tion of the world

TENNYSON in she words

the League, but rather what

Germany would be dominated

aggressive requisitions."

To-day's Advertisements

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Hughes & Hough's. 2.30 p.m. Auction of Household Linens at Hughes & Hough's.

SATURDAY, Mar. 23 :--11.30 a.m.-Green Island Coment Co annual meeting.

MONDAY, Mar. 25 :-11 s.m. -Auction of Messrs. Punchard, Lowther & Co.'s Contractors' plant

at Mstaukok 12 Noon-Annual Meeting of Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co. WEDNISDAY, Mar. 27 :--

Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement il a:m. -Annual Meeting of Hong to be its guiding purpose. What kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. 11.30 am -- Annual Meeting of China

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

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To be Member : Mr. R. O. Hutchison

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dominate it. She would keep her We are officially informed that, present partners. She would draw subject to audit, the General Managers the ground floor. new allies to her orbit. After such and Consulting Committee of the Houga war as she would have fought kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., will recommend at the forthcoming Meeting and their democracies, Germany's of Shareholders, to be held on the 27th instant, the payment, out of the profits for the year 1916, of a dividend of \$37.00 rivalled; and so would be the rapi- per share, absorbing \$216,000; to pass dity of her recovery from war. Her £5,000 to credit of Reinsurance Fund ascendancy would be more easily and \$98,034.73 to credit of Investment and thoroughly asserted than before the Exchange Fluctuation Account; and to war. Democracy would be retarded; carry forward \$394,528,77 in respect of perhaps altogether reversed in some

SUMMARY COURT HUMOUR.

NOT DEAD BUT SLEEPING.

Mr. Justice Gompertz: I had boped that it was dead.

The case will be jolted into wakefulness on Monday week.

The Ladies Working Party of Union Church has a sent to Colonel Gordon or group of Powers shall dominate Hall, 27th General Hospital, Egypt, two cases containing; 384 rolled bandages 39 many-tailed bandages, 12 sy bandages, 62 suits pyjamas, 185 shirts. 12 vests, 271 handkerchiefs, 228 L secks. Lipsir of slippers 7 pairs of kneet caps, 31 pairs of bed socks, 20 pairs of mittens, 85 mullers, 19 helmets. I caps, 6 cholers beits, 12 hospital squares, collapse he did not notice the electric

THE RACE COURSE TRAGEDY.

SIXTH DAY OF ENQUIRY.

The Race Course tragedy enquiry was resumed this morning before Mr. J. R. Wood, Coroner, and a Jury consisting of Messrs. Al. H. Barlow, W. C. Jack and J. H. Wallace.

height, two and a half storeys, for four ously. He heard cries of "fire" before Major General Ridout, C.M.G., the for boiling water. He was on the the wall of No. 10 Stand, and became ciated with Hung Kee in shipping General Officer Commanding the Troops first floor at the time of the collapse, unsonscious for a while. Then he tried provisions. He and his associates in the Straits Settlements; has received selling aware tickets. He heard people to get up and his brother pulled him brought the chatties into the buildthe honour of the Companionship of running which he judged to come from out. Mr. Barros was under a pile of ing. He had no licence to sell started to run from his stand, towards failed. Witness was only unconscious were made. The bricks on which Large placards bearing the notice the entrance on the Golf Club House for a few seconds. At that time he saw the chatties stood rested on the "No Germans or Austrians are permit- side. The entrance was, on the first the fire. Men were cooking all day in planks. ted in this hotel" appear at the entrances floor. The shed had not then fallen. No. 10 shed in the basement. There of the Palace and Aster House hotels He shouted to the people not to run; were four or five chatties. They were P.W.D., and a Crown Sergeant in at Shanghai. It is understood that the then suddenly he felt himself going boiling water and cooking soup. Char share in Shed No. 10 and was there directors took action following protests down with the stand and he became coal was used. He could not any when the collapse occurred. He saw of guests that enemy subjects were pinned in the debris. He heard cries whether the fire broke out in more than people escaping and also some people fruitless efforts to raise the notes to frequenting the bars, particularly at the for help, and people were running away one place. There were over 300 people underneath. He helped some to their face value. and jumping on him. They were Mr. Ritchie perished. He thought shed in the neighbourhood of Sheds The death is reported in Northern got his penknife and cut a hole in the of approval from friend and foe alike, papers of Mr. James Clifton Smith, matting and that freed his head and be second engineer in the Indo-China S. N. | could see. He saw a fire in the direction | Co.'s coastal service, which occurred on of shed No. 11. It was burning very by the mouth of the Kaiser, has February 12, on board the T.K.K.S. Sercely and No. 9 shed was also burning. seemed in some quarters to indicate Nippon Maru, when en routs from He forced the hole bigger and got hima repentant spirit, for the purpose Yokohama to San Francisco. He died self out and dragged his wife out of the League of Nations adambrated shortly after an accident which occurred through the same hole. Some soldiers by President Wilson is primarily in the swimming tank. When diving helped her out on to the Race Course, did not see any fire at that time. M.Y. the prevention of the very crimes he hit the wooden side board with his side. So far as he could judge, about San had refreshments in the ground out the fire. As far as he knew would compel the earnest attention of head, and this caused a fracture of the a dozen people perished in his shed. floor of No. 10 Stand. base of the skull, and paralysis. His His shed fell toward the cemetery. He Chinese servant at the door of his ance for the matsheds. body was embalmed and was taken to thought his stand fell because it was stand. Anyone could go in and buy The hearing was then adjourned 325,000,000 people, with an annual increase greater than the monniation of pushed down by the other stands, sweep tickets and a commission was until to-morrow. There were about 250 people in his stand. Admission was by invitation card, of which 500 were issued. There shed. He did not see any police about. were two Portuguese porters at the door, the shed at the time. Anyone could and they, were instructed to ask for a see the cooking. He asked the man in

card in each case. By the Crown Solicitor: His stand represented the initials of the four Police or Fire Brigade. partners D. Lopes A. Rochs, J. He did not know what caused the fell on top heard that one of the floors of a stand and also rescued a Chinese Indy. ever had in his stand was about 300 burning then. He did not know how many people

shed. He conducted them. He took precautions against fire. He had sand under the chatties and four big buckets of water. During the intervals he went round and warned the people to be careful. There were strute in the

Hongkong Electric Light Company, in pinned down by the boards of the top reply to the Crown Solicitor, said he was floor. In about a minute he was able During the Friday morning Sum- assisting in No. 8 stand on the ground to make a bele in the roof of the shed sury note, but defendant said that was would have to falls world many Court list, to-day, Mr. Bulmer floor. It was worked by Mr. Rozario. side of No. 11 stand. He helped to back 8s. 6d 9 remarking that that was all would have to fight under more Johnston informed Mr. Justice Gom- There were small chatties on the ground rescue people but the heat became so the change she had. Detendant when disadvantages than now or surrender pertz that a case in which he was floor. Wood was used as fuel A great that he had to go away. He said whe would obtain charies r medals 2.30 p.m.—Auction of Teakwood and to continual encroachments and engaged had "gone to sleep" and Chinese was in charge of the chatties then went home to see whether his before sending them on before sending them on the before the before sending them on the before the what caused the collapse. He had the daughter of a late judge of the the Chinese contractors. The Company's never had a shed or shared in one current was used. Admission was open before. to the public and by invitation ticket. At the time of the collapse there were over 200 people in the stand. It was packed at the time, of the colleges. was difficult to get in and out on account of the crowd. He could not think it was dangerous when he saw the my what caused the collapse. There chatties. At the time of the collapse the was a separate entrance to the stand? about three jest off the ground. He Bees in the P.W.D. He did not get Mr. could not say whether the gangway Parker Rees permission to take a was broken during the rosh.

> By Mr. Bowley Mr. Rozario charged commission on the cash sweeper He saw one big water bucket in the tiffia room. The bucket was for washing up. He did not see any fire buckets. 26 wool caps, 102 milk covers, 5 surgical by Mr. Steavenson Before the 72 towels. 100 lace clothe and 18 mone i got go out and come on again.

By the Coroner: The Electric Light not say whether his shed collapsed by Company supplied the meter for the itself or whether it was caused by the current. He did not know how many Tam Hon, foreman employed by other shods had electric light. There Wing Lee, a building contractor, said

but it was almost upright.

the Coroner, said he sasisted in running he ran. the Colonial stand, No. 9. He did not examine the stand before the Race G. Remedies, clerk in the Mercantile Meeting. There was no cooking of any Bank, and partner in No. 8 Stand, in kind done in his shed. There were two in No. 10 booth. He was in the reply to the Coroner, said he occupied floors. He was present at the time of shed at the time of the collapse. half of the first floor of No. 8 stand and the collapse, on the ground floor, selling He did not see a fire before the colpart of the top floor of No. 9 stand. sweep tickets. He heard people shout lapse. There was no stampede The ground floor of No. 8 was occupied ing for help, the sound coming from by Mr. Rosario, who is dead. He had No. 10 stand. About a second after, the been partner in No. 3 stand for the last shed collapsed. The shouting and the 16 years. The shed had been of the same collapse occurred practically simultane. years. Two Chinese chatties were the collapse, but he did not see any fire on the ground floor. used in his shed on the first floor, before that. He was knocked down by two or three sheds behind him. People debris and he tried to save him but refreshments. He sold refreshments running towards the Race Course. He that most of the Chinese who were 8 and 9. It was about four or five There was no electric light in his shed. inside his shed. It was not burning

fiercely. He saw it just beginning in No. 10. The cooking apparatus was times after the collapse. against the partition of No. 10 Stand. There were two or three iron stoves in No. 10 as well as the chatties similar to one shown in Court. People were run-

charged. The top floor of his stand was set spart for ladies. Admission was free. People were smoking in his charge of the chatties to move themfurther away from the partition. They were moved and put in the centre of was called the D. A. J. A. stand; that the shed. He made no report to the 2 p.m.

Joseph Gonzales, a clerk, stated, in Remedies and A. Osmund. He let off reply to the Coroner, that he was assisting in No. 9 Stand and at the the ground floor to Mr. Rozario for time of the collapse he was selling ground floor ran away. Then No. people to run. There was a separate made a hole in the wall of the entrance to his shed. He had shed with a hammer and got o t had given way, but he could not ning in his shed before the collapse, remember in what year that occurred because they heard the people in No. There was no accident then and the 10 Stand shouting. When he got out people afterwards went back ... His he saw the fire between Stands No. 9 stand caught fire from the next stand. and No. 10. The partition between those stands was burning. The partition The largest number of people he had between Stands Nos. 10 and 11 was not

know how many people were killed in Twenty-five persons bad shares. Each said he was a partner in shed No. 10. before Monday. March 25th. share was \$10. He was manager during By the Coroner: It was about five the meeting. Ten of the partners minutes after the collapse that he saw belonged to his department. The ground floor of his shed was sub-let to a syndicate of four people. All were By Mr. Bowley: He was running employed in the P. W. D. two as coolies cash sweeps and a pari mutuel in his and two as clerks. The first floor was used for betting. Anybody could go in to his shed. Tea was boiled on the ground floor. No provisions were in use. There were live electric lights on the first floor, and one on the second floor. The Electric Light Company supplied the current. He was in his shed on the day of the collapse on the front of his stand. He could not say first floor. He heard a noise from for certain whether there were any the people in the front part of the strute at the back. Mr. Usmand could shed. He did not notice the shees moving before the noise began, After that be felt the stands moving A. G. Remedios, an assistant in the and then they collapsed. He was

> staircases in his matched -one on either side of the ground floor. He did not know how wide they were. Anybody Tel who wanted to buy a ticket could go upstairs. ... Anybody could go up to the second floor who wished. He did not first floor was not too full of people. He was immediately under Mr. Parker share in the stand. He knew it was one of the conditions of taking a shed that: there should be no gambling By Mr. Hall (For Mr. Lo) ... He did

not know the cause of the commotion in his shed. By the Coroner: He went to the Races last year and went into the shods, the steedy cures of tourne in one he went into last year. He could Horekeepers

was a strut at the back of the stand, be was a partner in shed No. 10." He subscribed \$10. He was on the ground S. M. de Cruz, a clerk, in reply to floor at the time of the collapse. He ran cut, but did not see any fire before

By Mr. Bowley - He did not see

anybody cutting the lashings. P.W.D., stated that he had a share before the collapse. He made the plan (shown) of the shed after the collapse at the request of Inspector Watt. It showed the position of the stoves and the bamboo tables. The stoves stood on bricks. There was Peking. a large jar of water and two buckets

By Mr. Bowley, He was 1880on the Monday and no objections

Chan Siu Tong, clerk in the at 55 on the market. the Police Reserve, said he had a in his shed at the time of the collapse. escape. He saw a glare under the there died. The floor was packed full. minutes after the collapse that he saw the fire. He tried to put it out. By the Crown Solicitor: The fire was He did not see another fire in Sheds 17, 18 and 19 then. He saw it some-

By Mr. Bowley: As a Crown Sergeant of the Police Reserve he naturally tried to put out the fire and also to rescue the people. He believed ung at the time he heard the cries. He if he had had two or three buckets Fastern problem. He said that sooner of water at first be could have put or later the development of this problem there was only one ambulance in the every thoughtful Australian. Only two By Mr. Bowley: There was one Grand Stand. There was no ambul-

CRICKET.

C.C.C. v. 83rd Co. R. G. A.

This friendly fixture will be played tomorrow on the C.C.C. ground from 1 to Prudence should suggest that our people.

Manley, W. Pitt and L. Vincenot. The following will represent the K.C.C. cent. What a favourable tariff this was team in a friendly match against the for Australian products. cash sweeps and betting. Electric light sweep tickets on the ground floor. He Royal Engineers at 2 p.m. sharp to- Dr. Morrison then dealt with China's He could not say who installed the part of No. 10 Stand, that the shed was J. Stalker, i., E.S. odge, W.J. Haines, Britain and Japan: With Fregard to light; that was done by Mr. Rocha. going to collapse and the people on the L.J. Blackburn, W. T. Flson, F. Wheeler, Russia. China, with her undefended and P. H. Cobb.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE

Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P. (R.).

A list of all members above the rank of Constables, showing their seniority tinuously in this direction. Schools and in the Police Reserve Force is exhibited, colleges had been erected by American A Chinese clerk in the Public Works on the Notice Board. Any corrections philanthropists for the education of the were in the ground floor. He did not Department in reply to the Coroner must be submitted in writing on or Chinese. Two million pounds sterling By Order.

T. F. Hoven.

FORTUNE TELLING IN A BUNGALOW.

INDIAN JUDGE'S DAUGHTER FINED 210 AND COSTS.

mietress. Louise Hutchinson, on a charge | ality. of fortune felling.

"The evidence of the detectives was that defendant told them they would be wounded mean, and weve one of them a warning to beware of the ginger girl. Each of the witnesses offered a £1.Tien-Defendant, in evidence, said she was !

for her psychical readings, and, when Travellers in China were never more the supposed officers visited, her she really took pity on them and tried to cheer them up. They pressed her to buy for them medals or blessed charma for which they paid with a 21 note She was going to send them the change, Mr. Francis said he was quite satisfied to the activity displayed in China, and there must be a conviction, but it was not one of those cases from which serious harm had resulted. He fined defendant £10 and 10 guineas costs.

TT is safe to say that Chamberlain's L. Colice Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy has saved the lives of mole people and relieved more suffering than any other remedy in existence known all over the civilized world for but he could not my whether his shed stomach, diarrhoes and all intestinal was the same design this year as the pains. For sale by all Choulsts and

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(The "Chinese Mail" Service.)

THE MUKDEN TUCHUN'S MARCH ON PEKING.

PEEING, Mar. 14. Chang Chok Lum's troops are commandeering rations from Langfang and neighbouring cities, and the price of commodities is rising

POLITICAL CHANGES EXPECTED.

PEKING, Mar. 14. Yang Shi Chi has arrived in

Great changes are expected in political circles.

DEPRECIATED BANK OF CHINA NoTES.

PERING, Mar. I.L. There are Bank of China notes of a face value of \$50,000,000 quoted

The commercial community of Peking is greatly agitated over the question and the Cabinet is making

THE FAR EAST.

DR. MORRISON ON THE OUTLOOK

Dr. G. E. Morrison, official advisor to the Chinese Government, delivered an address at Melbourne on the Facweeks distance from the Australian shores lay China, with four-and-a-half increase greater than the population of

CHINA'S RICHES.

China was endowed with every natural gift, and embraced the richest area of unexploited country on the earth's surface at the present time. Although such a country lay within such a short distance of Australia the Australians took little interest in it. should do their best to bring their pro-C.C.C. Team ... A. W. Grimmett, J. H. ducts to such a market, Chius was Mody. F. H. Thompson, T. F. Ford, L. A. practically a free trade country. The ha & S. Jez. A. Arculli, C. Fara, G. import duties were only nominally 5 per cent, and actually less than 4 per

morrow, at Kowloon :- J. P. Robinson, relations with Russia, America, Great If Lindsell, R. Pestonji, L. D. McNicoli border line running for thousands of miles alongside Russian territory, had always been afraid of her powerful military neighbour. On the part of Russia there had been the constant fear of aninflux of Chinese into Siberia, and

measures had been taken to prevent this Now that Russia had been destroyed by the action of Amerchists, this influx could go on unchecked. AMERICA'S ASSISTANCE. Regarding America, her policy for a long time past had been to uplift the

people of China he had worked conout of 25.0 "10" of the American Foxer indemnity had been directed to-wards the education of Chinese in Americk There were 1.35 - Chinese stud-A.S.P. (R.) and Adjutant | ents in Harvard, Yale and other American colleges. Great activity, bad also been sh wn by America in developing trade with China Relations had not slways been so harmonious In 1905, owing to the insensate studidity with which the immigration, laws had been administered in New York widespread indignation was created in China, with the result that the greatest boycott ever known in the world took place at the expense of America. This caused a Disguiard as Army lieutenants, de loss of American manufacturers of tective officers visited premises in Lan- £8,000 000 sterling. The hoycott also color place, Trampton road, known as had the effect of bringing the Chinese Bak Bungalow, or the Oriental Res- people together in a greater measure tuurant. The sequel to the visit was the than ever happened before: It awakened appearance at Westminster of the pro- them to the consciousness of their nation-

BRITISH RELATIONS. Great British's relations with Chins were on the whole good. The British Government in all its dealings with the Chinese Government had loyally carried out its obligations. The position of Great Britain was predominant at the present time, and our efforts should be to retain the predominance Dr. Morrison paid a tribute to the work of the British Minister at Pokin, Sir Joun Jordan, whose knowledge of finance was simost unrivilled, and who retained the entire confidence of the Chinese people. He enlogued the work of the British Bengal Presidency, and had interested Consula in China, who held an unberself in psychic research since early blemished record of 80 years service, and By Mr. Bowley. There were two zirlhood. She never asked for money also the work of the British missions real than five days' distance from one of these missionary stations.

> Referring to Japan, Dr. Morrison paid a high tribute to the work done in Korea. the constant improvements of Japan's relations with China Terachi, the Japanese Governor General in Kores. had been the Oromer of Kores The work he had done there was equal to any reconstruction work ever done in the world. James contained 33,0 u.O.O. people and the population was increasing at the rate of 08 1 00 a year a number equalling the population of Queensland. They had gained to great accession of strength by adding Kores with its 17,41 . 00 people to the Japancae Empire There were now 185 Dw Japanese in China In Think That the former German possession in China which had now faller into the hands of Japan the s were 11 lighter and

16.00 Japanese

ENEMY ADVANCE IN SOUTH RUSSIA.

AUSTRIANS AND GERMANS BEFORE ODESSA

Lospon, Mar. 13. A wireless German official report

states: The Austrians and Dermans are before Odessa. ..

There was violent air fighting and we shot down 19 aeroplanes and two balloons yesterday.

GERMANS PENETRATE ODESSA.

A wireless German official report

GERMAN DEMOCRATS AND THE RUSSIAN.

We perretruted Odessu.

A POILCY OF AGGRANDISE-

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 18.

An article in the Vorwaer's intended as foreshadowing the attitude in the Reichstag of the Socialists as regards the Bussian peace. It states that Social Democrats must oppose the trenty in the Reichstag and demand a revision by peaceful agreement. An understanding with the A meeting of Social Democrats at Frankfurt-am-Main passed a resolution that the Russian Peace was a policy of aggrandisement in contra-Miction to the Reichstag resolution of August 1917 and urging Social Demobrats to refuse their assent thereto.

LITHUANIA AND COURLAND.

CONFLICTING GERMAN REPORTS.

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 13.

. The Vorumeris states that the Lithuanian National Council has repeatedly and vainly petitioned Germany to recognise the indepent body. dence of Lithuania."

The Lokalanzaiger announces that loudly accept any declaration of very ARTILLERY DUEL ON FRENCE the Couriend National Council has resounding equity as a basis of peace enanimously, passed, a resolution but, as the Bolsheviks, had found, pffering the ducal crown of Courland to the Kuiser.

A NEW RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT AT PEKING.

REPORT DENIED

LONDON, Mar. 13.

Renter learns that there is no truth in the statement, cabled on March 10th, that the ex-Premier, Prince Lyoff, had formed a new Government in the Far East with Headquarters in Peking.

THE U-BOAT MENACE.

BRITISH SHIPPING RETURNS

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THE ITALIAN RETURNS.
Lordon, Mar. 18.
The Italian shipping returns !
the week are:-
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Parte to the soll post THE BRITISH WAR BOND CAMPAIGN.

2570,000,000 IN FIVE MONTHS.

LONDON, Mar. 13. In the House of Commons, Mr Bonar Law announced that as result of last week's special cam-War Bonds were sold.

In addition, nearly £3,000.0 were sold by the Post Office, while War Savings Certificates realised bave tought us we expect we will over £8,000,000. This was a very see no more. satisfactory result. (Cheers.) War Bonds had realised £570,000,000 during the last five months. This big contribution indicated the lasting ers, almost more than a man cau determination of the country to con- bear. I ask, in the hour of the tinne the sustained effort necessary nation's greatest perplexity. Your for success. (Cheers.)

SPEECH BY MR LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, Mar. 13.

AS A HOLY WAR.

Mr. Lloyd George, addressing the Free Church Council at the City Temple, referred to the present as s time of grave national emergency and reiterated that the issue at stake in the conflict was Conscience against the lust of power. This war must be maintained as a holy war.

The special task of the Churches was to see that the moral and physical fibre of the nation was not undermined by the drink vice.

A voices Why not stop it, then? The Premier, continuing, said; The Government have to deal with practical difficulties.

He proceeded to give figures showing the enormous reduction in the consumption of liquors as compared libralers with a view to the formation with those of the pre-war periods He remarked that criticism, which beset with difficulties. was merely criticism, was not helpful. If the Government ever had to choose between bread for the

children and beer for the parents it would not hesitate for a moment. (Loud cheers.) He re-stated Great Britain's war aims, especially emphasising that the making of war must be regarded as serving on a mine-sweeper win the

n punishable crime by nations, band- Mediterranean. West must not be wrecked by the fed together for the protection of Demand that the Eastern situation each other and the world against shall remain as fixed at Brestlitovsk. force, fraud and greed. To falter before this was achieved would be to doubt the justice of the Almighty. There had been criticism because the leaders of the people did not refer to it oftener it was because the Bolsheviks taught us the real despatched to India and the various League of Nations would not come by talking. The Bolsheviks forgot for issue now, except in the distant that that must be fought for. theatres. "While the Bolsheviks are writing despatches and making speeches, he said, "they are left with barely half a nation to league with any-

> The Prussian War Lords would such declarations, when interpreted. were like sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

Nobody discoursed so eloquently on the League of Nations as the Kniser. (Laughter.) His roply to the Pope breathed a spirit of brotherhood and Christian kindness. There was never a word about giving bp Belgium, but there were whole passages about disarmament. Not syllable was said about Lithuania and Courland, but on the League of Nations the Kaiser was absolutely repulsed a raid on a 700 yards front,

sound. (Laughter.) The Kuiser had not only accepted the League of Nations, but Germany cek was prepared to place herself at the head of it. (Loud laughter.) spirit of dominance was still there the dagger wrapped in the Sermon

> on the Mount: Youths from all parts of the Zonnebeke. A few of our men Empire, :France and Italy, who would be followed by millions from America, were demonstrating, at a risk to their gallant lives, that the world had reached a stage of civilisation where justice could be enforced against a very powerful nation that trampled on its decrees. When they.

into ploughshares: (Cheers.) carried in the heart and not on the lighting escorts maintained a furious Graham depress and don't always point the clouds and ask when the dawn snother and dispersed with casualties, is coming. It is always coming | marching finfantry and a troop of Believe and trust in God and the light will shine. There is no hunger. The people are being deprived of a good deal of what they have been taught to regard as essential ingredients of a comfortable existence. (Laughter.) There is no lack o paign, nearly £128,000,000 worth of abundant food and no prospect of such deficiency-(Cheers)-but certain things which years of prosperity

> Mr. Lloyd George concluded: have a terrible task on my should-

help sympathy and prayers. You

can only wage war with all your strength or not at all. Show me the way to peace without betraying the great and sacred cause for which we have entered and millions of lives have been sucrificed, and I wil listen gladly and gratefully, and thank God: Short of that, mere peace talk is undermining the fibre and moral of the nation." (Cheers,)

THE GERMAN FUGITIVES IN EAST AFRICA.

LONDON, Mar. 13. An official report from East Africa

Our column from Port Amelia ex pelled an enemy detachment from Poluvu, to the west of Meza. There are indications that many native troops are deserting the enemy.

SERBIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

Conru, Mar. 13. resignation; of the Pasitch Cabin and has conferred with the Purt of a coalition, which is apparently

OBITUARY.

ARCTIC EXPLORER KILLED O A MINE-SWEEPER.

LONDON, Mar. 13. Mr. Ernest Wild, who was member of the Shackelton Expedi tion of 1913, has been killed; while

SUPPLIES DESPATCHED B WAR OFFICE.

. London, Mar. 14.

In the House of Commons, Mr give sufficient prominence to the MacPherson (Parliamentary Secre League of Nations. If he did not tary to the War Office) stated that supplies of the 1914 ribbon had been war theatres and should be available

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

SECTORS.

LONDON, Mar. 12. A French communiqué states :-There was an intermittent artillery duel in Argonne and the Vosges, but it is violent in Champagne, especially in the region of the heights, and the Woevre. The Americans successfully carried out a raid south of Richecourt.

ENEMY INFANTRY SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS.

LONDON, Mar. 13. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig The Portuguese troops completely

south-eastward of Laventic. Hostile infantry was caught" machine gun fire in front and on both flanks, and suffered heavy losses, in endeavouring to cross our wire and when retiring through the artillery barrage. Many dead Germans were left

in No Man's Land, and some others were taken prisoners. The enemy raided a post eastward of

Three raids further south were succossfully repulsed.

A CHARACTERISTIC AIR-FIGHT.

LONDON, Mar. 13.

Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters, describing the work of the contingency.

dromes on March 9. Our airmen, report of the Finance Sub-Committee flying at an altitude of four hundred for 1917 be adopted. muchine-gun fueilade. The equadron On the proposition of Mr. CHAN cavalry, all returning safely and unmolested by enemy fliers.

FURTHER ADVANCE IN PALESTINE

LONDON, Mar. 12. An official message states :---We jurther advanced satride the Jerusalem Nablus road, inflicted con siderable casualties and captured several

> SOLDIER M.P. KILLED IN PALESTINE

LONDON, Mar. 13. Major P. K. Glazebrook, Unionist M.P. for Manchester H., has been killed

(Continued on page 8.)

ALICE MEMORIAL AFFILIATED HOSPITALS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

The annual meeting of the Finance Committee of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals was held at noon folt ... at ... the ... meeting would be to-day in the rooms of the Chamber removed. Dr. Gibson always apof Commerce. There were present the Hon. Mr. E. Shellim (Chairman) Mr. A. G. Coppin (Hon. Treasurer), Finance Committee also appreciated his Dr. T. W. Pearce, Rev. H. R. Wells, Messrs, A. Forbes, A. Mackenzie W. M. Humphreys, J. Walker, Graham, W. B. Walker, Chau Sit Ki and Fung Ping Shan.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of Dr. B. M. Gibson, Superintendent of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals, the Rev. Dr. T. W. Pearce rend the minutes of the last meeting,

The Hon. Treasurer (Mr. A. G. The Crown Prince has accepted the Corrin) made the following remarks: by the Chairman, and unanimously Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen. As the Report and Accounts bare ... The CAIRMAN said that he would ask been in your hands for some days, they the meeting to elect another Chairman have doubtless been read by you, and for the ensuing year as he had no wish therefore call for but little comment now. There are, however, a few points which might be alluded to for purposes of comparison with other years, and, by

way of explanation. The total of Donations received is about \$900 more than last year. This is chiefly due to increase in Chinese in | and if he left the Colony, or, for other dividual subscriptions; thanks to the excellent offices of the Chinese members of your Finance Sub-Committee. This is the more satisfactory as it is the first time for many years that Chinese Individual and Firm Subscriptions Jear. have been more than those from Non Chinese, whilst the Hospitals by the Chairman the Chamber of There is one exception to this, as in 1915 Mr Chau Siu Ki and his friends made a special effort, thereby in one year clearing off our Bank overdraft. Subscriptions from Chinese Guilds are down last year by \$700. Your incoming Sub-Committee will doubtless give this their attention. Turning to expense items, salaries and wages have increased by \$182; as is to be expected owing to increased cost of living. Increased costs and purchases for stock also account for the extra amounts expended in clothing which are up \$100, printing and stationary up by \$250, and furnishings and fittings up by \$500. Some other items show no change or small decreases. Money expended on food is practically all recovered from patients.

to Dr Gibson's foresight in laying are well attended by patients living in the matters. down stocks against continually neighbourhood, but some also come from advancing costs: Naturally, Medicines Wanchai and Kowloon. In the out- Ling Hospital by gifts of money from construction of the new craft.

are becoming more and more difficult patient departments of the Alice and friends in Paisley, including a sum of £5. to obtain; and only last week we had i to purchase locally some \$400 worth of quinine, because we can no longer get 25,000 surgical dressings were per- Halstead High to Congregations it from Home for the present.

involved an expenditure of \$1,851 as free of charge, while in patients are Hawkins, Pictures for wards. For Xmas. Probationary abserver officers are to forecasted at our last meeting in parmit to have for their food. The 210. Mrs. Coxion To. receive 7s. 6d. a day, and in addition 2s. Estimates. The other Hospitals were expenditure for food was \$5,801.83 and shoes, ctc | Misses Kwan. To Text re-painted, colour-washed and improved | refunds amounted to \$5,813.50 thus leav- | Church S. S., Ying Wm College and Mrs. | at a cost of \$4,141.35. This was ing only a small balance of \$88.39 to be Blacomachie, Toys and Scrap books. Six enemy seroplanes were brought necessary work, and whilst in the paid from the General funds; in down and another was badly damaged. ordinary way it would have come into addition to the food refunds patients the present year's accounts, weather tributed upwards of 82,600. conditions being favourable, costs increasing and having the money to do it, siderable variety of cases-Malaria, Beri your Sub-Committee decided to put the Beri. Typheid Fever, Bronchitis and work in hand last November: But for Phthisis predominating; surgical cases ! this, we should have started the New included bulletwounds, (cases coming from Year with \$1,600 more than last year. the disturbed districts round Canton),
The only other item to be explained assess of Bone, some plained is that of \$1,000 additional chronic variety mostly of Tubercular mortgage on a property which origin. Necrosis of the mandible is after due emaideration by your frequently the result of the rough Sub-Committee was sanctioned as methods used by the native doctor when being a sound investment. The extracting teeth; as he is also ignorant Nethersele Extension Account remains of antiseptics, at times nearly half the about the same as it was last year, and, plus secrited interest, now stands at patient's life is endangered from septic \$26,958.39 against \$25,397.88. The absorption. In the earlier months of cent interest. It will be a matter for consideration of the incoming the protection against smallpox afforded

both investments being equally liquid. It was proposed by the Hon Mr.

A characteristic fight was the great Shellin, seconded by Mr. J. Walker

feet, reached their objectives, as the The Hon. Treasurers statement of enemy fliers were starting out. Bombs accounts was adopted on the motion said: "Great burdens must be were literally showered down, while our of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Mr.

> to Mr. Coppin (the Hon. Treasurer) and Tong Yab Chun in place of Mr. Au of Mr. Fong Ping Shan, Mr. Mok Kon Shang in place of Mr. Tee Yan Chr and that the name of Mr. Li Ping be added. Mr. A. FURBER seconded and the resolution was unanimously adopted. The CHATTERAN then moved that vote of thanks be secorded to Mr. R.

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ent and Secretary, to whom the Finance Committee tandered their deep sympsthy in the distressing circumstances that had necessitated his absence from those proceedings conjoined with the cornect hope that Mrs. Gibson may be restored speedily to bealth.

Rava T. W. PRARCE wished to asso ciate himself with the vote. There was one feeling present in their minds and he earnestly hoped that the causes which made Dr. Gibeon's absence preciated the feeling that existed between him and the Finance. Sub-Committee and he was sure that the services. He put his whole hears and soul into the work of the institution and Dr. Pearce feelingly "reminded the meeting of the indefatigable, labours of Dr. Gibson for the walters of the Alice Memorial Hospitals.

The Hon. Mr. SHELLIN said that he was sure the Committee would wish to place on record their sense of the loss which they bed experienced in the death of Mr. W. G. Bumphreys and Mr. Um Sam Wa both of whom took a deep interest in the Hospital for many years. A motion to that effect was proposed

to stand again.

Mr. Coppin said that the Hon. M Shellim's desire not to stand again for election came as a surprise to them and no one had been spoken to regarding taking his place. He, therefore, proposed that Mr. Shellim be re elected, reasons, was forced to resign, the

Committee would then fill the vacancy. The Hon. Mr. SHELLIM said that he was willing, under the circumstances, to occupy the chair for the ensuing On the motion of Mr. Coppin seconded

are chiefly availed of by Chinese Commerce was thanked for the use of A hearty vote of thanks was ac-

THE ANNUAL REPORT.

for presiding on the proposition of Mr.

MACKENIZIE, seconded by Mr. COPPIN.

The Report for 1917 states :-All departments of the Hospital work \$15,867.24 as compared with \$14,963.70 to the possibility of obtaining medical supplies from England, but, shough heart. The Nethersole Extension bund is now to harge of the construction of

have eventually been received. The Alice Memorial Hospital in Hollywood Road is an important centre for out-patients. Two-thirds of the total Expenditure on medicines is about hospital. At the Nethersole out-patient | Chan King U. Chan Sin Ki, J. M. Wong, American Navy, Caudes being installed \$5,000 less than last year, which is due clinques are for women and children and S. W. Tso for kind help in Figancial, with up-to-date boilers and machines Netbersole Hospitals 14,044 surgical from Abbey Close Sunday School. dressings were done, and adding the daily dressings in the wards, a total of thanks the following gifts: formed. A considerable but necessary Church, per Miss Spurgeon, for Hible-Ordinary repairs show a decrease of expenciture was therefore required to woman, 212; Miss Goggio, Linen \$200, whilst special and necessary provide cotton wool, lint, gauze and repairs to the Alice Hospital have bandages. All out putients are treated Toys etc; A friend, Sewing otton; Mr. Naval Air Service have been announced.

. The medical work has presented a conmandible becomes necrosed. Considerable deformity results and even the Community may appreciate mere fully should be similarly re-invested, of the wards in the Maternity Hospital where a larger number of cases has been of whom were successfully treated.

would be a fait accomplicand, not daylight attack on three hostile sero and carried unanimonaly, that the Foundling Home and the Ebenezer protice is placed :- In order to meet to allow the German trader to come There have been eighteen pupil nurses | the utmost economy in the consumption | licence and restrictions. training in general and maternity of bread should be effected in all res nursing during the year and four who taurants, pommes au four will be served completed their curricula have passed apart with any suitable dish; without the examination of the Midwives Board, charge. It should be noted that

shoulders. Bon't discourage, don't discourage, don't discourage, don't discourage, don't discourage, don't discourage, don't have back at a height of a hundred feet, Sur Kr. seconded by Mr.W. R. Watker, and Nathersola Hospitals and the Nurses flew back at a beight of a hundred feet, Sur KL seconded by Maritime provinces, remarks that the engaged a horse transport, stampeded a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Home; some improvements were also a ready disposition to fall in with the carried out and several old articles of Mr. Andrew Forbes (the Hon. Auditor). ward furniture have been replaced. The Rev. H. R. WELLS proposed that Religious services have been regularly bread will be effected by this means the present Sub-Committee be re-lected beld in the wards and out patient rooms. Other hotels and restaurants will, it is with the following alterations :- Mr. and much interest has been aroused in hoped, follow suitthe "New Doctrine." There have been Chak Man, Mr. Fong Taz Ming in place hix beptisms. Through the generosity been able to engage a biblewoman who devotes her time to teaching the women and children, while nurses and teachers of the High School have also helped in Hoguital Evangelist, has been most belpin dealing with mental Our best thanks are due to Rev. Dr. Pearce, MacLean Gibson, the Saperintend.

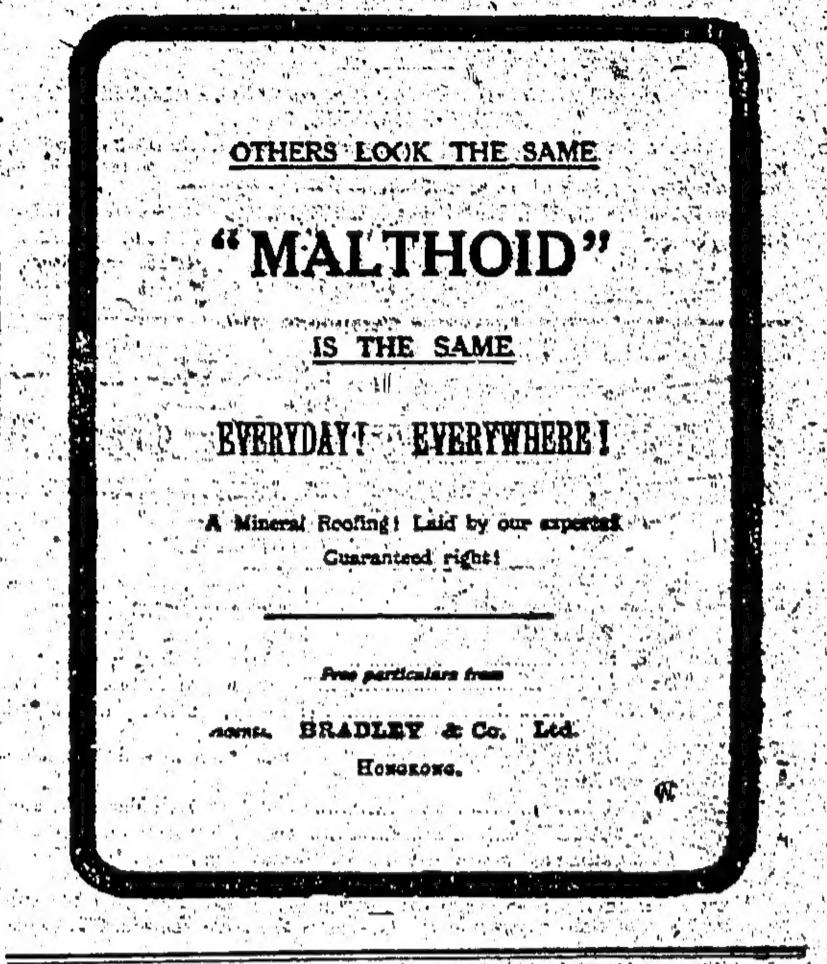
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A Washington despatch, dated Feb-All departments of the Hospital work \$15,867.24 as compared with \$14,963.70 guary lat, says. Mr. Daniels, Secretary have been carried on as in former years. in the previous year, and we record our of the U. Navy, attended the usual. At times there has been some anxiety as | gratitude to those who have so liberally | committee niveting in the Lower House. supported the work we have so much at when he rewrited that Mr. Henry Fond delayed in transit, most of the goods amounts to \$25,958.39; it was considered ateel subar one-destroyers of new patadvisable not to make any special appeal term, all o. which will be ready for active Our sincere thanks are due to Mr. new vessel will be equipped with all out-patients. Two-thirds of the total Coppin, Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Andrew specialities in the destroyers and sub-Mr. Daniels will ask the Legislature for norgan was supplied to the Ho Min an appropriation of \$50, 0 ,000 for the

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THE GERMAN EXCLUSION QUESTION.

The Straits Ected says. The British Export Casette writing on the subject should appear on the dining tubles of of the possible feturn of the German sum of \$5,000 was taken from Fixed the year there was a large demand for our most fashionable hotels and restaur- merchants to British colonies after the Deposit at 4 per cent, interest and vaccination; eases ants is the last of the many strange war, states that Mr. A. E. Goodrick in re-invested Hongkong and South vaccinated or revaccinated numbered innovations brought about by the demo. President of the Penang Chamber of 4.356. We trust that in the interests of cratic times in which we live. The Ford Commerce, intimated that his Chamber the health of the Colony the Chinese | Controller's suggestion that the plentiful was not prepared to go to the lengths. crop of potatoes should be utilised as a of the Hongkong Chamber and ban the means to save the consumption of bread Hun trader for a period of years, but Sub-Committee to decide whether by vaccination and revaccination. has been adopted by the management of would be more lenient and would allow further amounts on Fixed. Deposit Encouraging advantage has been taken the Savoy Hotel, Strand, which also con- them to trade under a licence and certain trois Claridge's and the Berkley Hotels, Treatrictious. Mr. Gazwirich, who has and already, a Globe representative was seen this, says that he has been mistreated than in any previous year. There informed, the bread eaten with meat meals | understind. What he intended to convey were six cases of Placenta Practia, all at these establishments has been re was that while in sympathy with, Hongduced to about balf the former quantity. | kong the local Chamber realised that Medical attendance has been given to On every table in the restaurants and the quastion was an imperial one and several. Colleges and to the Berlin, cafes at these hotels the following that if the Imperial authorities decided

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PRESIDENT WILSON'S FREEDOM OF THE SEAS. SIR FREDERICK POLLOCK'S ANALYSIS.

An interpretation and analysis by prominent English legal authority President Wilson's declaration on the "New York World" of January 23rd, It-reads as follows:

for world's peace laid down by President Wilson's message of January 8th has naturally given rise to much discussion. It is so concise that it gives room both for wider and parrower constructions. Only the President himself can say with certainty what points he actually meant to cover, but one may try to indicate what his language is capable of covering. The President uses the words, Absolute freedom of asvigation upon the seas, outside territorial waters, alika As to peace time, freedom of the harbour the maximum assistance for the war. Mrs S. Gossler and the light dues of quarantine, customs and the like are territorial affairs. Equalnations is, perhaps, implied. The exceptions in time of war or in a situation partaking of a warlike nature, such

or reprisuls, are alone material. NEW LAW FOR ALL NATIONS.

was created by the Pacific Ocean blockade

Mr. Wilson specifies his exception saying. "Except as the seas may closed in whole or in part by international action, for the enforcement of by Mr. Everett and be will send back international covenants."

What is contemplated, therefore, is a world-wide maritime rule of covenanted back home," said Mr. Everett, "and to law and order. This implies nothing less than making it impossible or extremely dangerous for any maritime power start war on its own responsibility.

is a great matter. The fact that the President of the United States: deliberately thinks it can be achieved is itself a great step in advancet: Observe that the end sought is no mere definition or reform of the rules of war, as at The Hague conferences, but the establishment of a new law to be enforced only under the common mandate of the nations in the common interest of peace.

Questionings, therefore, as to whether this or that Power would be expected give up this or that claim of belligerent rights, appear remote from Mr. Wilson's sim and belong to the old world of strife, imperfectly tempered by custom and convention, which he seeks to abolish.

MUST END MINE-LAYING.

As to questions about the terms of the oming new law they are in wrong form and premature. Otherwise they are irrelevant, 'Still, it is interesting to consider some of the particular applications. Clearly, there is one kind of freedom in see warfare which must be suppressed as incompatible with the general order-the mines in the high sens, against which Greet Britain protested strongly but in vain at The Hagne Conference of 1907. That suppression, at least, should be welcome to all the Entente Powers.

Much more will the grosser offences of this war stand condemned. There must be no more forbidding of whole regions of the sea to merchantmen at the sole will of a belligerent, no more sinkings without warning even of ships under the

enemy flag. Less clear is the intended effect of Mr. Wilson's principles on the rules of prize, contraband and blockade governing the forms of maritime warfare hitherto allowed as legitimate.

If war power at sea is to be wielded s league of nations for that, by whatever name, is assumed in the President's ideal—and exercised only for the common west against peace-breakers, is there any reason for curtailing its resources? COMMERCIAL RESTEAINT.

The one thing certain is that rules and usages all hang together. They cannot be reviewed piecemeal, whether for the arming of a common Power or for the mitigation of warfars between individual States. In 1907 Great Britain was open to a thoroughgoing revision and actually proposed to abolish contraband, but stood plone among the great maritims Powers. It seems in any case that the most effectual execution of international judginent (except in the fent of an attempted conquest by surprise, which might require prompt military section), would be a commercial restraint, and the more complete by sea and land the more

erciful in the end. That, I think, is the meaning of closing the seas. The moral effect of Mr. Wilson's declaration on any war, undertaken in the old fashion after the failure. of or without the endeavour to, obtain an arbitral settlement, can only be matter of conjecture. Greater or less, would at best be a make shift.

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alloting tonnage, is brought back to Mr. R. J. Birbeck Major and Mrs. Shanghai by Mr. Lookard Everett, who Mr.J. D. Birrell arrived recently on the Colombia after Mr.C.O. Hehanan subject of the freedom of the sens appears a trip to Washington made principally Min. A. I. Bouet in connection with this problem. Capture Mirs Branch Dr. and Mrs.

"As a result of conferences held Mrs Brand & family recently in Washington the situation Mrs J. A. Brown The second paragraph of the programme will be much better cared for than tien J. Ellis Brown beretofore," said Mr. Everett , "Briefly Mr.N. Baros the government plan is to take over as Mr. I. A. Calderon many ships and charter as much neutral Mr R. V. Cameren. tonnage as possible and to allocate it to Mr. WOR. Clarke the different trade coptes, the ships then Mrs R. R. Plunkett- Mr Th. Oligen to be allocated to the different shipping Mr J. H. Coote firms doing business. It is pisaged to Copt. & Mrs Corne Mr W. J. Pringle allocate considerable more tonnage to linssen the Pacific trade and while Manila will Miss Corneliussen be the favoured port will Shanghai, Mr.J.D. Courtney Hongkong and other ports will receive Mr A. H. Donecker Mr E. H. Ray their share. The whole thing will be Mr E. under the regulation of the Shipping Mr and Mrs H. F. Board and it will be so arranged as best | Edsall to fit the needs of the war The entire Mme. E. Esnault shipping programme, of course, will be Mr E. H. Etches in peace and in war," except as excepted. maintained with the idea of obtaining Mr M. Ganjoin

obtaining information from headquarters | Mr. and Mrs. G. treatment for the shipping of all friendly to aid in the formation of the chapter Shanghai and giving the officials on the situation there. As a result of his conferences it is possible that manufactures on a large scale may be begun here | Mrs such Mrs W. for the Red Cross. These manusctures, if the scheme goes through, will be con. Mr and Mrs H. R. fined largely to the garments distributed by the Society in its work among the Mr.G. Harper --refugees in the devastited war districts. Figures on materials and cost of Mr John Hector. Mr C. P. Templeton manufacture were given headquarters Mr.J. C. Benderson Mr.F. G. Thompson

samples of the garments required. "People out here must awake to the wonders that the Red Cross is doing the fact that back there everyone is doing something for the wer. It is up to Americans in this part of the world to take up their 'hare."

Common knowledge tells us that this Washington, Mr. Everett said for the second great Red Cross Drive which is to be launched in April.

> Isn's it shout time that we laid opr speech of the feminine "ess"? Wo made an end of " poetess " long ago, and authoress " (almost more dreadful). followed it. By the way, did women writers ever describe themselves, as authoresses ' on their title-pages? Wasn't it usually "author of " so and so? But "manageress ""and " proprietress " still unbeautifully linger, and conductress" is creaping into common speech. Why not "girl conductor" if we must define the sex? The French etta " tacked on to a norn is a mere abomination, and finds its apotheosis in the vulgarism " novalette." which can be defended on no grounds wherever .-" Daily Chronicle."

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REPLY TO SIR ERIC GEDDES.

LONDON, Mar. 13.

A conference of shipbuilding emplayer and Trade Unionists in London yesterday issued a statement roplying to Sir Eric Geddes 'speech'.

They recall the proposals they made for Mr. Lloyd George in November and tioned the Finnish Senate, the King of Jamury for the better working of the Sweden and the Kaiser for a plebiseite yand and conclude that it is impossible regarding their destiny and also asking to believe that Sir Eric Geddes could | that, in the meantime, Swedish troops have had these negotiations in mind be retained as a guarantee of the neutral when he spoke. They declare that the status of the Islands. negotiations reveal their appreciation of the seriousness of the situation and their arraicty to help and that this spirit still animates them. They believe many hindrances, to the output in the East few mouths might have been removed it the organisation they originally suggested had been adopted, and urge the Government to re-consider the position without delay. In any case, they are prepared loyally support and actively co-operate with the Government to secure the fullest ontput of shipe.

NEW SHIPBUILDING.

THE-TURN OF THE TIDE

LONDON, Mar. 13.

In the House of Commons Dr. Meenamara, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, said that assuming the losses from submarines did not increase, with the goodwill of all concerned we had before us the date when new shiphuilding would balance the losses of the day. Thereafter we would be in a position to begin making good our losses. The construction of standard ships had been delayed owing to variations introduced as the result of submarine experience.

THE APPROPRIATION BILL.

LONDON, Mar. 13. second reading.

> KING RECEIVES SIAMESE MILITARY MISSION.

> > LONDON, Mar. 13.

The King, to-day, most cordially received the Siamese Military Mission, the Chief of which, subsequently interviewed by Reuter, stated that the pro-Ally cuthusiasm of Siam was remarkable. When the Mission left Siam two months age, over twenty times the number of anen required had volunteered for service with the Allies. They included many representatives of the highest families Sism. The Sismess were most indignant at the German barbarities.

GERMANY'S RUSSIAN POLICY.

ADVERSE CRITICISM BY

GERMAN PRESS.

LONDON, Mar. 13. The German Press is reticent concerning Japon. The only serious comments so far are by the Frankfurter Zeitung

and the Vouische Zeitung. The former emphasises Japan's loyalty to Russia and states that Japan only

began to revise her policy when the dissolution of Russia seemed to be beginning. The Frankfurter Zeitung criticises

the change of German policy from peace by reconciliation to peace by humiliation and says Germany has played the Entente's game of excluding Ber from Asiatic markets by breaking sup Russia, giving the Entente the Namtan and sexcuse to encourage Japanese ponetrastion, and concludes by stating that Germany has no more hope now than before of conducting ber Far Eastern policy except in connection with Great Britain and Russia. Hence it is unlike Ly that a weakened Russia will congribute to Germany's ultimate welfare. GERMANY FRIENDLESS.

Dr. S. Balzmann, in an article in the Fossische Zeilung, says that Germany's Russian policy has cemented the Anglo-American and Anglo Japanese alliances Tai Ping and increased" Holland's gratitude to "sesult is the opening of the door to Japanese enterprise in Siberia and Ensia. Moreover, these curity of the Anglo-Indian and Australian colonial mossessions has been renewed and Glermany sgain finds berself friendless in the world, while Great Britain laughe

in the background. George Bernhard, in an article in the Zossische Zeilung; esys it is daily becoming clearer that the Peace of Brest-Stovak has not secured finality in the Mast. Instead of finding a protective sampart in her border States, Gormany is unable to win the souls of the peoples, and he sees the feeling between Poles. Ulcranians and Lithuanians at white

THE ORDER AND DEFENCE OF PETROGRAD.

PECROGRAD, Mar. 13. The Governmental institutions, par-Licularly the Council of Commissaries and the Executive of the Soviets, having gone to Mescow, the special Council mentioned yesterday, called the National Communist Council as charged with the maintenance of order and the corporation of the detence of the capital resinst invesion if beceiving.

FINNISH PREMIER FLEES TO BERLIN.

AMSTERDAM, MAT. 13. The Finnish Promier, Svin Hulvard, has escaped from the Red Guards at Helsingfors and has arrived at Berlin.

THE DESTINY OF THE AALAND ISLANDS.

INHABITANTS" PETITION.

LONDON, Mar. 13. Germany's alleged announcement that she does not intend to annex the Aslands is not confirmed.

Meanwhile, the islanders have peti-tioned the Finnish Senate, the King of

INTENSIFIED FIGHTING IN UKRAINE.

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 13. A message from Berlin states that military activity on the Eastern Front has discontinued, but there is intensified fighting against bands, especially in Ukraine, where the Maximalist commanders include Czech and Austrian deserters. When the Germans capture the latter they are shot. A severe battle with the Bolsheviks, north-east of Kieff, continues, wherein the principal combatants are Czech deserters, who have heavy artillery.

HEROISM ON A FRENCH SUBMARINE.

Paris, Mar. 13. The repatriation from captivity of the second officer of the submarine Monge which was sunk in the Mediterrancan in December, 1915, reveals a most thrilling story of heroism.

The Mongs had torpedoed an Austrian destroyer when the cruiser Heligoland rammed and holed her, causing her to sink two hundred feet. The water flooded the accumulators, extinguishing the lights, and the crew, thinking they were lost, shouted "Vive la France!" and then calmly obeyed the orders of Commander Morillot, who wished to rise. He succeeded, but a hail of shells The Appropriation Bill passed its on the couning tower compelled him to again descend. A shell struck the aubmerging hull, damaging it irretrievably. The crew remained at their posts and Commander Morillot had to order them to leave the ship, He himself and two others went down with her and perished.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

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WEATHER REPORT.

March 15d 114. 32m. No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has increased slightly over the south coast of China, and over Formosa; it has decreased slightly elsewhere. The anticyclone has weakened and extended eastwards; moderate monsoon, may be expected along the China-Coast; and over the N. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 14 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 0.28 inches, against an average of 4.24 inches.

Forecast for the \$4 hours ending at noon on the 16th March :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : N.E. winds, moderate; fine.

2.-Formora Channel: The same as 3.—South coast of China between. Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as

4.—South coast of China between Hougkong and Hainan: The same as

EXCHANGE. Hongkong, March 15, 1918. Bank, Wire 30 days' sight Documentary, 4 months sight 3/11 On Paris-On demand, Credits, 4 months' sight, On New York-Credita, 60 days' sight, .. On Bombay-On Calcutta-On Singapore On Manila-On demand On Yokohama-

30 days might(private paper)... On demand, Gold eat, 100 fine (per tael) Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$6.50 Silver per oz) ... 43d. Bar(Silver in Hongkong, ... 24% p. nom. Chinese Copper Cash Chinese Copper Cents.... Bate of Native Interest Hongkong Sub. Coin

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGEONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, March 15, 1918. 1. Baromerus, reduced to 22 degrees Fahr nheit, on the level of the see in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEXPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of sacuration, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

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SHARE REPORT.

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